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# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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## Efficient Farmer Not to Be Evicted

Judgment Rules That Farmer if Industrious and Able Cannot Be Put Off by Creditors

Last week a judgment was handed down in the Alberta Appeal Court, which may have far reaching influence in affecting rights of creditors in the matter of eviction. Chief Justice Harvey, and his colleagues, Justices Ford, Lunney, Ewing and W. A. Macdonald, concurred in the judgment that creditors cannot put an efficient and industrious farmer off the land he occupies during the war.

It was ruled that a judge hearing an application for an order for specific performance of an agreement for sale, must inquire as to whether the defendant farmer is industrious, efficient and "in good faith." This applies also to an order for sale of farm lands. If it is revealed that the farmer is one who should be on the land in war time the applications should be refused.

The case in point was an action for sale of farm lands by the Reed Ranch Ltd., as plaintiff. Defendants were a group of farmers in an area west of Oids. The land was bought in the years of 1928 to 1930. Some of the farmers fell behind in their payments and Reed Ranch Ltd. applied for specific performance of sale, lands by court order. This was granted by Justice McLaurin, but subsequently set aside in the appeal court. If Reed Ranch Ltd. take no steps within a month to show that the defendants are not entitled to remain on the land for the duration of the war, the order will be set aside at the end of that time.

The defendant farmers had sworn affidavits setting out in detail their operations for several years, and had taken oaths respecting their good faith.

Chief Justice Harvey noted that steps were taken under Order-in-Council P.C. 3243, April 20, 1943, of the War Measures Act, to protect farmers of prairie provinces "who have not recovered from the effect of drought and low farm prices in the past years."

It was provided in the order that these farmers must not be dispossessed from their farm lands by creditors, by reason of the state of war, which made it necessary to assure the supply of essential food stuffs by retaining efficient producers on the land.

A judge is given discretion in granting orders for specific performance or sale of farm lands for the essential purpose of retaining good and industrious farmers on the land.

"Only when the purchaser (of farm lands) is not a farmer farming the land efficiently and in good faith, shall an application for specific performance or an order for possession be granted," Chief Justice Harvey ruled.

He said the interests of the parties to an action were secondary and subordinate to the primary purpose of the order-in-council.

## Wants to Protect Post-War Market

Hon. J. G. Gardiner Foresees Diminishing British Bacon Demand After the War

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, explained his action in reducing bacon supply guaranteed to Britain. He said that he was looking to British requirements after that war, and was looking after Canadian farm interests. He did not want the country to be caught with surpluses and no markets as it was after the last war. He referred to statements made by Dr. J. A. Watson, agricultural adviser to the British embassy in Washington, in an address to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Dr. Watson said he believed Danish bacon would come into direct competition with Canadian bacon after the war.

Mr. Gardiner said also that every effort is being made to secure longer term contracts, and the two-year contract with Britain guaranteeing 800 million pounds of bacon is one example. He has told Canadian farmers that all the hogs they can produce will be accepted for delivery until the end of the war.

It is felt that after the war Britain will be able to buy in wider markets, and if Denmark can come back into bacon production on pre-war scale, the British would probably secure a large amount there.

It is probable that the two year contract system may be extended to cheese and eggs. Every effort is being made to that end.

Some concern has been expressed in Great Britain that the shipments will be insufficient to maintain the present ration but Canada has undertaken to ship not less than 450 million pounds for each of the next two years, and more if it is available.

John Bracken, Prog-Conservative

## Allies Lay Plans In Full Agreement

Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin Accord on Future War and Post-War Policies. Enduring Peace

The meeting of Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek in Cairo, was followed this week by a similar conference at Iran, at which Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt met.

In the first conference, plans were laid for speeding action on the Pacific war front. In the second meeting, the destruction of Nazism in Europe was the primary consideration. The public announcement of Stalin on Monday gave only a bare indication that perfect accord had been reached in the prosecution of the war and post-war plans for enduring peace. The signal declaration of British, American and Russian leaders contains the following statements:

"As to the war, our military staffs have joined in our round-table discussions and we have concerted our plans for the destruction of the German forces. We have reached complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations which will be undertaken from the east, west and south."

"With our diplomatic advisers we have surveyed the problems of the future. We shall seek the co-operation and active participation of all nations, large and small, whose peoples in heart and mind are dedicated, as are our own peoples, to the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance. We will welcome them as they may choose to come into a world family of democratic nations."

"No power on earth can prevent our destroying the German armies by land their U-boats by sea and their war plants from the air. Our attacks will be relentless and increasing."

Emphasizing the concerted drive against Germany, the Soviet continue to advance in White Russia, the Allies force their way ahead in Italy, and the British-based air force pursues the policy of devastation of large German centres.

The Soviet forces are penetrating from one end of White Russia to the other, and the Germans show signs of lack of reserves. First snowstorms are beginning to slow up progress however.

Despite stubborn resistance, the Allies continue to gain ground in Italy, overcoming the difficulties of mountainous areas, swelling rivers and Nazi fortifications.

Leipzig has been one of the German cities to feel the weight of R.A.F. bombing. 1500 tons of bombs were dropped on Leipzig trading and cultural centre. R.C.A.F. bombers were included in the raid, and the attacks have been over wide range. Berlin has been again the target for successive attack and it is estimated that half the city has now been blown up.

Official communiques on the three-power conference are not yet issued but the speculation is that this decision includes a formal ultimatum to the German people to overthrow Hitler or take the brunt of growing Allied power; bigger aerial blows at Germany; the promised second front, synchronizing with developments on the eastern front and Mediterranean. There may also be invitation to Axis satellites to quit Hitler; a clear plan for occupying and policing Europe; an outline of means by which European peace can be made secure.

leader, said that Canadian people face shame in reducing British bacon ration. He spoke of the previous encouragement to increase production, and said the government had failed to provide proper controls and supervision. He said if we were to secure and hold markets we must provide quality and value, and supply markets faithfully.

Dr. Watson, British adviser, who was quoted re possible Danish purchases after the war, said that the question was one of Britain's ability to pay, not a question of what she wants. Sentiment in Britain would be in favor of buying Canadian bacon, but Britain might lack Canadian exchange.

Dr. Watson's explanatory statement is: "What I fear, is after we have bought Canadian wheat and cheese we will be hard up for Canadian exchange to buy bacon. The whole question is Britain's ability to pay, not a question of what she wants. Britain will be a poor nation after the war."

"This raises the question of whether she will be able to import any bacon. In exchange for Danish bacon, Britain could exchange coal, bicycles and the like. It is my fear that there will be nothing similar that would be acceptable exchange for Canadian bacon. We would sooner buy from Canada and we are grateful for all that Canada has done in boosting her bacon production."

Alberta coal production in the first 10 months of 1943 totalled over six million tons.



This is Butch, four-year-old member of the big family of the Wood's Home in Calgary. Once more the Wood's Home makes its Christmas appeal to the people of Alberta, so that these youngsters may continue to receive the shelter, the kindness and the care of this well-known Alberta organization. The Board of Trustees of the Wood's Home is once more counting upon you to help them.

## Analyze Results Of Chest Clinic

Very Satisfactory Report

Dr. W. C. McNiehol, chairman of the Foothills Health Unit gave a brief analysis of the results of Mobile Unit chest examinations which were recently released. The point which he stressed was that this examination was very much worth while in uncovering cases that might otherwise have not been detected. Early detection increases likelihood of complete recovery and safeguards possible contacts.

The 1091 persons X-rayed included adults and high school students from the entire Foothills Health area, with a good coverage of high school age.

All but 105 of the X-ray interpretations showed negative indicating no chest weakness nor abnormality.

Of these 105 abnormalities, there were 17 who showed pulmonary tuberculosis (active and inactive). Dr. Baker of Keith Sanatorium who read the films, wrote to these 17 personally. Others of the 105 were informed through the local office of the Health Unit, and their family physicians were also notified. There were 31 who were requested to have further examination, which would include the tubercular test, and perhaps X-ray within three to six months.

The remaining cases, numbering 57, show thickened pleura or some non-tuberculous condition varying from normal. They were notified and it was suggested that they consult their family physician.

Dr. McNiehol noted that out of the 31 to whom further examination was suggested, there were 12 who responded immediately on receiving the suggestion.

The speaker called attention to the fact that a special drive had been made by the Health Unit to have certain groups X-rayed. This included high school students, food handlers, the flying school, oilfield workers, etc.

The response was splendid. Applying findings to the town of High River and the flying school, Dr. McNiehol said that out of the first group of 17, there were 7, one of whom was attending school. In the second group of 31, there were 13, eight of whom were in school. In the final group of 57, there were 22, four of whom were in school.

"These figures may seem high, but the local high school was examined 100% and townspeople to much higher degree than any other area of the district. It is safe to say that the town, including the E.F.T.S. represented 400 of the total examined."

The Public Health Unit has been in operation in this area for 12 years. Throughout that time the health unit has acted as the centre or clearing house for T.B. examinations. Records have been kept on all the findings, and from these the staff could put their fingers on 33 1-3% of the positives. They could also put their fingers on another 33 1-3% that they would class as suspicious. But there were the remaining 33 1-3% that were shown up by the Mobile chest examination.

"Wasn't it worthwhile?" concluded the speaker, "especially when we consider the more congested conditions under which people are now living?"

Farmers are warned not to sell old tractors in expectation of getting a new machine in the spring. There aren't going to be many new machines available in 1944, and the farmer will have to prove that his move was essential.

## Plan For Action By C.C.F. Authors

New Book "Make This Year Your Canada" Outlines Certain Policies; Pattern for Socialization

A new book "Make This Year Your Canada," written by David Lewis, National C.C.F. secretary and Frank Scott, national C.C.F. chairman, gives a statement of C.C.F. policies on national scale. Mr. Coldwell writes the Foreword.

On the matter of compensation to owners for properties taken over the authors say that the C.C.F. does not propose a policy of confiscation in restoring natural resources to the people specifically stated, and is liable to ple. The form of payment is not variation, but one method proposed is state-guaranteed securities against existing certificates. This would not require cash nor upset markets.

One of the resources slated for public ownership would be the Athabasca Tar Sands. The authors foresee that "oil corporations are already planning to grab the great natural treasure house of the north" and it is claimed that "losses of irreplaceable natural resources to grant monopolies of which the Canadian public is not yet aware 'have occurred in the N.W.T.'"

Under head of public development the C.C.F. would set aside \$500 million annually for a housing program for the first two years after the war. In this connection there would be Dominion, Provincial and Municipal working avenues.

Amongst projects to come in for early socialization would be public utilities, the nickel monopoly, banks, iron and steel industry. Flour and milling trusts would be nationalized and the realm of transportation.

War-time control boards would be continued as part of the permanent program, but dollar-a-year men would be replaced by full-time administrators serving the public.

According to the book quite a number of elements of the Canadian economy would be left undisturbed so far as nationalization goes. If a private business is in no position to exploit the public, nor shows signs of becoming a dangerous vested interest, and is being operated with reasonable efficiency it will be left in private hands. Small manufacturing and distributing businesses serving local community needs are examples of private enterprise likely to be undisturbed.

Public spending will concentrate on housing, schools, hospitals, slum clearance, forest conservation. "The forests must be freed through co-operative development" and there will be attention given to pulp and paper companies, timber czars, fishing, etc. Much that has been alienated will be restored to public domain, in the way of mineral resources.

Agricultural policies turn on debt adjustment, parity policies, extension of co-operative marketing, scientific agricultural, industrial development of farm produce, etc.

In one chapter, the writers deal with where the money is to come from. One source will be banking and financial institutions that the government will take over, enabling increase in credit and currency according to production and goods and services available. The tax burden should be eased for lower bracket incomes they say, but there is no reason why the present level of taxation on higher incomes should not be maintained. Taxes on all incomes below \$3000 should be reduced to 1940 level, and all over \$3000 should be based on present rates, and it is recommended that there be a ceiling on income.

## Canada's Relief Share Is Wheat

United Nations Relief Plan for World Rehabilitation Places Wheat Foremost as Canada's Part

Wheat will comprise a large part of Canada's contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, the council of which adopted its main policies Monday after three weeks of deliberations.

Canadian spokesman said Canada's contribution was estimated at \$90,000,000 of the \$2,500,000 it is expected UNRRA will cost up to the end of 1944.

This will include, in addition to wheat, other foodstuffs, clothing, surplus military stores and other materials and manufactured goods.

While the general aim is for each nation to contribute on the basis of one per cent of its national income, it is for each of them to decide exactly how much it will give.

It is expected that the Canadian contribution will be largely applied to goods produced in Canada of which wheat would represent a very large part with other foodstuffs, clothing,

## KIRKCALDY

Mrs. H. F. Boose who has been visiting at Turner Valley with relatives, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Maisey was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Medicine Hat have taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maisey. Mr. Paul is working on the "Spur" to the airport.

Mrs. Schroeder spent the week-end visiting at Macleod.

Mr. Steve Lang was a Lethbridge visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Groves and family of Champion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maisey.

Mrs. Ralph Bond of Champion was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker.

## MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stein and Melba were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson attended a special two-day meeting of the Alberta Poultry Producers Limited, held in Edmonton last week. She was the delegate for District No. E1.

Mac Sinclair has returned to his home in the district from Muskwa on the Alaska Highway where he has been employed for the past year and a half.

Miss Dora Thompson who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerding Jr., has returned to her home at Milo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Knive were Saturday visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Doane accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Doane were visitors to Calgary last week.

Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fisher were Mr. and Mrs. Merden Fisher of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher of Turner Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plourd and family were Sunday visitors to Carmany.

## BERRYWATER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble accompanied by Art Noble of the Okotoks district were recent visitors with Corley and Mickey Noble here.

Mr. Allan Simms was a guest at the O. A. Craig home Friday last.

Friends of Mrs. W. Sharpe will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to return home from hospital.

Miss Bonnie Burg is an appendectomy patient in the hospital and best wishes for a hasty recovery are extended to her.

Miss Dorothy Adams accompanied by her parents, moved to Calgary Monday after spending the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houlton were also recent visitors to the city.

## Underground City A Storage Centre

A story from England carved out of solid rock, which is a bomb-proof arsenal of British supplies.

Away back in 1936, someone at the war office with a hunch about the future had what then was called a brainstorm for utilizing the unused quarries as storage areas. Hundreds of thousands of tons of rock had to be moved and new tunnels cut linking old caves. All the workmen were sworn to secrecy.

All that was known about their mole-like jobs was that they were working at "the dump." Hundreds of rumors spread, but the public never knew exactly what was going on.

One enters the underground city through what looks like an ordinary railway tunnel. The interior is a maze of tunnels, rail lines, conveyor belts, elevators, storage rooms, offices and barracks for workmen and guards.

"I was here three months before I could say I knew the place properly," said the commanding officer. A stranger gets hopelessly lost in five minutes.

It has been one of this country's best kept war secrets and newsmen looked on in amazement as a war office official explained how some old, abandoned quarries were converted into a giant subterranean warehouse for explosives.

Details of the vast stores are of course secret. All that can be said is that there are stacks and stacks of ammunition ready for the big day.

surplus military stores and other materials and manufactured goods, as these are available and required by the administration. Canada is a member of the committee on supplies.



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## POST WAR MARKET

THE question of the new bacon agreement with Britain has been a source of much debate, confusion and dissension. It reduces the commitment made to Britain, but on the other hand it has secured a two-year contract, which is an advantage over year-to-year contracts. Apparently the period of peak production is over, insofar as actual guarantee goes, though more bacon than guaranteed will probably find a ready market overseas so long as the war lasts. In other words present demand will not diminish, but long term demand is not so sure.

There are some who have taken the view that if Canada maintains quality, that is the only thing necessary to assure a strong British market. But Dr. Watson, agricultural adviser to the British embassy at Washington, discourages that view. Speaking to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, he is quoted as saying that Britain might lack Canadian exchange for the past-war buying of bacon, and that Canadian producers would come into

competition with Danish bacon. He warned that Britain would be a poor nation after the war, and although the British people liked the quality of Canadian bacon, there is the question of exchange. Britain could sell certain specific goods to Denmark, and could get bacon in exchange. Britain would want Canadian cheese and wheat, but would be hard up for sufficient exchange to cover bacon. He added that the British people were grateful for all that Canada had done in boosting her bacon production.

The whole question of post-war markets has to be viewed realistically, stripped of sentiment and wishful thinking. Quality will help in retaining a proportion of the British market, but it will not assure that market. Britain will trade where she can trade best. Denmark may have been stripped of much of her stock, but she has still the old skills and in measurable period will be rehabilitated. She will resume old trade with Britain. They are next door neighbors, and will have a good exchange basis.

Mr. Gardiner may not be at fault this time in suggesting, by inference at least, that the prodigious pork production of 1942 and 1943, may be slackened somewhat. Only so can a post-war shock be averted. Possibly other markets may be found to take up any slack, but it would be most disastrous for the Canadian farmer to be faced with the collapse of markets and surplus supplies that faced him after the last war. Canada will have to take necessary measures for her own interests in the post war world. Exchange is the basis of trade relations. If we expect to sell goods we must buy back something of approximate value.

It was not without reason that Canadian cattlemen were apprehensive of any wartime condition that would upset the sale of cattle to United States. That is Canada's enduring market, if anything is enduring. To permit that market to lapse is suicidal to cattle interests.

The awful extremities created by war are one thing. Peace time trade is another. Each country is necessarily obliged to look after its own interests, and trade to best advantage.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICE

THE people of the town and country should be very appreciative of the services of the small group of women making up the Public Library Board. For five years practically the same few members have carried full responsibility for continued operation and maintenance, and few people realize the routine work entailed. Their satisfaction lies mainly in the knowledge that they have made a success of a very uncertain venture.

Many warnings had been given that a satisfactory public library could not be built up from donated books and volunteer effort. The voice of experience said that there must be big cash investment for a start, and that paid services were necessary in library care. Otherwise interest would lag, books would disappear and the volunteer scheme would go the way of many another worthy idea.

This has not proved true in the history of the local library, mainly for the reason that the few who laid the foundation of operation have never ceased their interest. They evolved their own system of bookkeeping, checking, filing, cataloguing and by this means are able to check and locate every book in the library. They go over the books frequently, repairing, discarding when necessary, studying popular demand and basing new purchases on this study. In the natural process of the

years almost all of the original library of 1200 books has been weeded out, but there are 1600 books on the shelves, representing a much better library selection. Each year more money has been spent on new books, through purchase from local funds and government grant.

The library has never gone to the public for assistance, aside from the original setup. It has not only carried itself but has been able to increase its buying power of new books every year. For the first four years the members of the board also served as librarians adding this to their other volunteer duties. But war demands and other reasons made this too heavy a responsibility, so the town council came to assistance by paying for the librarian duties on Saturday of every week. The town also donated Council chamber space, heat and light to the library.

But the possibility of expansion of such a library is limited. It has almost reached the limit of available shelf space and is nearing the maximum government grant. This thought is tied up with the possibility of some civic centre of the future, which would provide for a reading room, reference library and so on. This is something to think of for the future. In the meantime a splendid foundation of library service has been laid, due largely to the continuing enthusiasm of a small group of public spirited women.

## PERTINENT TOPICS

DISCUSSED BY H.C.

Half-a-dozen prohibitionists met and decided to ask the federal government to appoint a Royal Commission to look into the liquor question and report. Any or all of them would probably be willing to act, so as to ensure that the report is satisfactory, but the composition of the Commission is not so easily determined. Geographical, racial and religious considerations must enter into the selection. This is more important than the report itself which can be laid aside for months or years, or shelved altogether. But just fancy four or five clergymen and a woman making such a request at such a time.

Robert Ley, one of Hitler's ministers, says that what distresses him most is not the barbaric bombing of Berlin, but the fact that it detracts from the symphonic rhythm of the Strength through Joy movement. Nero never murmured or complained, but we may well believe that what distressed him most was not the burning of Rome but the fact that it distracted popular attention from the sweet strains of music which he was just then extracting from his trusty and well-beloved fiddle.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in B. C. made a speech advocating force if necessary. Two C.C.F. leaders in the East have explained what he meant, and he would be wise to accept their explanation. He must realize that what they say he meant is preferable to what he said and meant.

There was a report lately that Mussolini had committed suicide. Fortunately it was not true. It would be too bad if he got off so easily. Still, if he killed himself, and were tried for that offence we should like to appear for the defence. Our first line would be that it was not he who did it—that he thought too much of himself for that. If this was ruled out, we should take the ground that it was good ridance, that the man he slew was nothing but a puffed-up braggart, and a low-down thug. No jury in any country in the world would resist that plea.

A Berlin spokesman says that because of the inhuman raids on Berlin the Germans will now with regret have to release their reprisal weapon. They do not say what it is, but we know. They are going to evacuate Berlin! That must be it for

it is the only reprisal weapon they could use with regret, and it would complicate things for our bombers. They couldn't go chasing all over the countryside machine-gunning the refugees as the Germans did in Poland and France.

The British High Commissioner to Canada, Hon. Malcolm McDonald, has never lost a chance to praise the Canadian government, but the other day he told a gathering of farmers that Britain was saved in the first two years of the war by the food sent them by Canadian farmers. He meant well, but it might perchance excite wonder why after they had saved Britain, the Canadian government should conscript their sons and hired help for home defence.

We do not know who was mainly responsible for the release of Sir Oswald Mosely, but if it was Mr. Churchill he is banking too heavily upon his own strength in the country. It won't stand many strains of that sort.

A short time ago, the C.B.C. in its newscast went out of its way to exploit a story about the R.C.A.F. not getting its appropriate share of publicity for joint raids with the R.A.F. over Germany. It charged that the B.C.C. reported some of them as R.A.F. raids to the exclusion of the Canadian force. If there has been any complaint you may bet it originated at Ottawa, and not in England. You may bet too, there is nothing in it but a desire to make mischief. The British do not play up their own exploits to the exclusion of their allies. Their policy is the exact contrary to that.

There are some highly placed people in Ottawa who will think the war has been a failure if it does not create dissension between this country and the United Kingdom. It is not likely that, left to itself, the C.B.C. would consider that story worthy of a place in its newscast. The reader will perhaps recall the babyish squawk that went up from Ottawa because Canadians were not mentioned specifically in the first release of the news that Allied troops had landed in Sicily. It brought shame to many Canadians, civil and military, but it did the trick. In press despatches and radio news casts Montgomery's forces are now designated Anglo-Canadian. But the baby squawks go on despite petting and pampering.

The two railways did well to accept no passes for railway travel during the Christmas and New Year season. This will affect Senators, M. P.'s, M.L.A.'s, railwaymen, off duty,

and their near relatives, etc. Passenger trains are so congested and schedules so uncertain it is doing them a good turn to discourage them from travel.

Having a night off once, Nat Goodwin, the comedy actor, went to a theatre where a barnstorming company was performing. It was so atrocious that almost everybody was hissing and booing except Nat. A man sitting beside him said "What's the matter with you? Do you like that show?" Nat disclaimed "any pleasure in it and when his seatmate inquired why he didn't join in the hooting, he replied: "The fact is I came in on a pass but by God, if they don't do better I'm going out to buy a ticket."

Again some labor leaders represent that they are sitting on potential strikes but do not know how long they can hold the workers in check unless the government does something. It is a familiar tactic but we think that there is some basis in this case. There are always ambitious agitators, willing to oust their leaders in the same way as those leaders themselves rose to leadership, and there are workers willing to follow them. We do not question the sincerity of the leaders who are striving to restrain the workers, but they kindled the fires, the spread of which alarms them. After inciting the rabble to several bloody riots in London, the agitator John Wilkes, told George III that he himself had never been a Wilkesite and he probably wasn't. No rabble-rouser can set a limit to the agitation he has started and say "Thus far and no farther."

An estimate of recoverable reserve in Turner Valley areas is 126 million barrels. Another expert speaking at the pipeline hearing, thought the field might be extended north and south, but there was possibility of water encroachment to the east.

## Learn Results of Mobile Unit Films

The Foothills Health office has received a report on the reading of films taken when the Mobile Unit for X-ray chest examinations was in High River. Out of the 1091 people examined, slightly more than one per cent. will be advised to report for treatment and about 10% will be recommended to have further examination. Ninety per cent. of the films taken were negative. Dr. Baker of Keith Sanatorium carried out the readings.

The reports are being sent out this week from the health office. Any per-

## How Bacon Price Is Subdivided

The 2,000,000,000 pounds of bacon delivered to the British ministry of food since 1939 was valued at the Canadian seaboard at approximately \$8,000,000,000, and Hon. J. G. Taggart estimated Canadian farmers had received \$337,000,000 of this sum.

He said he had made it clear to the Canadian and British governments as long ago as July if the new contract price was not advanced hog production would be down in the latter part of 1944 and in 1945.

"Canadian farmers," Mr. Taggart said, "have received approximately 85 per cent of money paid by the British ministry of food." Marketing agencies, he added, received \$5,000,000 for their services, transportation companies \$30,800,000 for carrying live hogs and finished products, while processing plants received \$34,000,000.

"The question of prices received for bacon is not up to the board. It is a matter for the two governments (Canada and Britain) to decide."

The board had no responsibility for grading of hogs going into packing plants. "This is done by employees of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and hogs are the only farm product sold exclusively under government supervision of grades and weight," he said.

## Verse Set To Music Played By Band

Verses composed by Catherine B. Dick have been set to music. Recently the song "Throw down the gang-planks" was sung over C.J.C.A., Edmonton, and the Manning Depot band played the music. The music carries out the challenge spirit of the verses, which are as follows:

Throw down the gang-planks  
For free men of the earth!  
Young and tanned and eager too,  
Keen to see this struggle through,  
Keen to put the foe in place,  
Keen to meet him, face to face,  
Zoom of wings and roar of surf,  
Throw the gang-planks to the turf!

Chorus:  
Throw down the gang-planks  
On every Nazi shore;  
Throw down the gang-planks,  
We're coming—more and more;  
Throw down the gang-planks,  
We'll go right through their door!  
So down with the gang-planks,  
Teach Freedom at their core!

Thrown down the gang-planks  
For free men of the earth—  
Now we come in battle gear,  
Now we'll teach the Hun through fear  
Ships and planes and guns and tanks;  
See the swelling of the ranks!  
We the free men of the world,  
Marching on with flags unfurled!  
—Catherine B. Dick

## Fabulous Riches Alta. Tar Sands

The reconstruction committee in Ottawa was told by departmental geologists that 750 million barrels of oil might be obtained from Athabasca tar sands. Extensive exploration in methods of extraction were still necessary however.

S. C. Ellis geologist of resources department, said drilling operations conducted this year were "both encouraging and discouraging." Great variations in the quality of material were discovered. He said he believed a way would be found to overcome the difficulty caused by bands of clay. At present it was not known what percentage of clay could be handled by an extraction plant.

The resources department had "stood back" from the tar sands development after work was started by a company headed by Max Ball about 1930, said Mr. Ellis. Development had not "turned out as had been hoped" and the federal government became interested again recently. There had been other cases where technologists like Mr. Ball encountered difficulties in actual operation.

son who had an X ray examination which showed not normal is being notified by letter. Those not getting any report may take it for granted that their plates were negative, indicating no chest weakness.

High River was one of the early points to get the service of the Mobile Unit, and there is therefore not much basis yet for comparison with the findings of other districts. But in readings from other areas which have been completed, results appear to be much the same as were found locally.

The detection of cases of chest weakness throughout the province, has been made possible through the service of the Mobile Unit, and increases tremendously the possibilities of arresting spread of the disease and taking curative measures to restore those affected to full health.

This is the season of Christmas sales, and the public is reminded that Christmas seal contributions purchased the mobile unit, and that money given for Christmas seals plays its part all along the way in helping to restore affected people to health and full usefulness. The Christmas seal fund supplies the "tools" in the battle against T.B.

Further details and analysis of the results of the chest examinations will be given in next week's issue.

## Church Notes

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

Saturday is the date of the Accession to the Throne of the Dominions beyond the seas of King George Sixth in 1936. On Sunday, 12th, the problems of Sin, Forgiveness, and The New Life in The Christ, which are in the schedule of the World Council of Churches will have to be discussed at the 11 o'clock Holy Communion and the 7.30 Evening Prayer services in Vulcan. Church school will be at 12.15 and Eastway school service at 3 p.m.

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. John L. Wright, Minister. Divine worship 11 a.m. every Sunday. Sunday school 12.15 noon; evening service 7.30 p.m.; Young Peoples Union 8.45 p.m.

Services in Brant church at 3 p.m. on the first and third Sunday and in Berrywater school the same hour on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Everyone heartily welcomed. Strangers and visitors and persons in uniform are cordially invited.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school 10.30 a.m.; Lord's Supper 11.30 a.m.; evening evangelistic service 7.30 p.m.; Young People's 8.30 p.m. You are welcome! Mid-week Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the parsonage.

Christmas carol service on Sunday evening Dec. 19. Christmas party and program on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd. Everyone is welcome to these services.

### SERMONETTE

"Jesus saith unto him, I am THE WAY," the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6). Jesus, being THE WAY is not A WAY, nor one of many ways, this statement excludes all the ways which men might concoct. He was given "All power in heaven and in earth" (Matt. 28:18). He has the right to claim Himself to be the ONLY way; therefore if we attempt our own way, we are dooming ourselves to destruction.

"There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). He is the One who is "able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy" (Jude 24). You cannot present yourself faultless before the Father, so all you can do is to present yourself as a sinner to the Son and let Him present you faultless after He has put away your sin.

## Tim Buck Comes From English Tory

An article published last June in Toronto Saturday Night says: "Tim Buck is a chip off the good old Tory block in the old country." For hundreds of years the Bucks from father to son, were innkeepers at Bexley, Suffolk. This village was so Tory-minded that Oliver Cromwell had to take it by force. The inhabitants stubbornly held that the rights of the king were above those of the people.

The Comox (B.C.) Argus, where Tim Buck has been speaking recently, explains the strange development in the Canadian Tim Buck. It says:

"His father lost the inn and Tim had to go to work at the age of twelve. He took a small part in the Labor party in England before he came to Canada in 1910. He was just an ordinary union member of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in eastern Canada until he went to Detroit to work in the Ford plant. It was in Detroit that he studied Marxian socialism. It was not until 1931 that most Canadians heard the name of Buck when he was thrown into jail as being a member of an unlawful organization. In jail he was stupidly treated but it did not make him a bitter, twisted soul. He is in deadly earnest, he has a fine brain and for good or ill he is a man to be reckoned with in the future of Canada."

## Gov't to Handle Surplus War Goods

### A Crown Company Will Be Organized to Make Use of Obsolete or Surplus Materials

The government is setting up a company to handle obsolete and surplus war materials. A committee is now being established composed of representatives of labor, agriculture and household to consider best uses to which war materials can be put for peace-time purpose. Ultimately the Crown company will be dealing with machine tools, munitions, stock piles of raw materials, war plants and so on valued at hundreds of millions. The organization presently set up, will have to deal with surplus goods and properties from armed services, including camps, barracks and airfields, when no longer required. It is not the intention to liquidate war materials suddenly at the end of the war, but to release or utilize these in orderly and profitable manner.

The Crown Company will be known as the War Assets Corporation Ltd. and it will be authorized to hold, manage, operate or sell property entrusted to it; to convert surplus material to basic products; to handle all assets assigned to it in public interest.



## Professional AND BUSINESS Directory

**G. M. Carson, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 44 — Res. Phone 98  
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

**H. J. Maber, K. C.**  
SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC  
Vulcan Street — Vulcan  
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 42

**L.H. Stack, K. C.**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY  
Imperial Hotel Block, Vulcan  
Vulcan Ph. 39 — Calgary Ph. M2515  
— Calgary Office —  
401-3 Leeson & Lineham Block  
At Vulcan Thursday of Each Week

## Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.  
VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21  
Complete Club Facilities  
Reading Room for Armed Services  
Visiting members cordially welcomed

MEET YOUR FRIENDS  
AT  
"Bon's Billiard Parlor"  
Tobacco and Soft Drinks

## Jewelers

**Gilbert Kohler**  
WATCH REPAIRING  
Bulova and Westfield Watches  
Diamonds — Parker Pens  
Silverware — Chinaware  
Next door to the Post Office

## DAILY TRUCK SERVICE

**Vulcan-Blackie-Calgary**  
Vulcan Air Port  
SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE  
Leave Calgary ..... 6:00 a.m.  
Arrive Vulcan ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Leave Vulcan ..... 12:00 noon  
Arrive Calgary ..... 3:00 p.m.

**Speedway Cartage**  
Phone E5511, Calgary  
Vulcan depot: Central Garage

## More Farm Workers For Other Jobs

There is a campaign on to secure workers from farms for other winter work if they can be spared.

The Director's instructions emphasize the following points:

1. While men from the farms are urgently needed elsewhere, no man should leave agriculture, if he is needed as a farm worker for the winter.

2. Men will, of course, return to the farm once again, when their services are required there.

3. Men will be paid the regular wages for whatever job they accept, and transportation will be provided free if a distance has to be travelled.

4. Workers from the farm, already given postponement under the Military call-up by reason of being farmers, will continue on postponement if they leave the farm to take other approved essential employment for the winter. "This appeal to workers not needed on farms for the winter; is both patriotic and practical. If jobs in the woods, to cut fuel, logs, mine and railway timbers and pulpwood, are not filled, the war effort, and as well our national welfare, will suffer seriously. The same may be said of employment vacancies in packing plants, at railway maintenance, in base metal mines, and in coal mines in some areas. Men not needed on the farms for the winter are the only sizeable supply.

As the provincial governments are co-operating with Selective Service to secure men from the farms, any man interested may consult his District Agriculturist for details, as well, of course, as any Selective Service office.

A meeting of the supporters of the Little Bow Independent Constituency Ass. is being held on Wed. Dec. 15th at 2:30 in the basement of the I.O.O.F. Hall Vulcan. Everyone invited.



## Cattlemen Want Revival Shipments Across Border

Kenneth Coppock of Canadian Cattlemen, Presents Problems of Cattle Producers Under Present Conditions

(From Canadian Cattlemen)

In the case of the cattlemen—they were induced to relinquish the right of private export to the United States market despite the fact they knew this was the only bargaining power they had ever had and that the U.S. market was the foundation of a profitable cattle industry in Canada. But relying upon their government and agreeing to co-operate in making the inflation fight successful they gave up their right to private export to the only market which over a period of a century meant a decent standard of living for themselves. They made several reservations, however. First that the right of export was to be with the government agency called The Wartime Food Corporation and it was inferentially understood that in times of surplus supplies that corporation would export to the U.S., and secondly that the Government would see to it that their position in the U.S. market under the Canada-U.S. agreement was protected, and thirdly that in agreeing to a price ceiling for their cattle (which meant the industry at that time giving up \$25.00 per head), from time to time production cost factors would be reviewed and if necessary ceiling prices would be raised.

Under these conditions cattlemen were called upon to increase beef production, to carry animals to heavier weights and more age. A floor price was placed on dressed beef and at this floor price which ran as a seasonal curve from 1/4 cent to 2 1/2 c per lb. under the ceiling which was constant throughout the year the government Meat Board would purchase beef. Cattlemen concluded the best way to produce a greater tonnage was by way of the feed lot using their own coarse grain to finish beef. The bonus on coarse grains without providing for a bonus on home grown coarse grains which are fed to their own livestock came suddenly and as a surprise at a time when feeders were planning their feeding operations. Without any provision to take care of the increased cost feeder buyers simply did not buy and as result prices on feeder cattle dropped at a time when fall marketings normally take place.

But getting back to the Wartime

Food Corporation which has the right to export to the U.S. Not a single head of cattle has been exported and the corporation now lies dormant with its former President now resigned from that position to take the chairmanship of the Canadian Meat Board. Producers, without success, recently and during periods of surplus cattle, have asked that the corporation be revived and forward token shipments of the classes of cattle the American market could use. The government has evolved a policy, during the period of price control, of buying cattle in the form of dressed beef at the floor price and sending the same to the United Kingdom. At the same time, the Bacon contract has been reduced. Is it the intention of the government to substitute a dressed beef market in Britain for a live cattle market in the U.S.? This is a question cattlemen are pondering. The chairman of the Meat Board who is responsible for the handling of surplus beef is one and the same person who a year ago in many talks before livestock conventions stated there was an understanding between the U.S. and Canadian Governments that export privileges in the U.S. market would be protected. But are our cowmen going to place credence in this assurance, in the light of what has happened. The manner in which the pork production program has been handled has had a profound effect upon the cattlemen.

Production costs—labor, repair, machinery, feed, coal, general cost of living, herd sizes, all have advanced. There has been no change in the price ceiling to counter increased production costs. The Council of Western Beef Producers is now seeking an opportunity to review these increased costs and to adjust returns to producers to reflect these.

## Bonus For Service Men's Families

Cost-of-living bonuses for dependents of service men will be increased beginning December. The cost-of-living bonus will now be \$4.12 a month for wives with children and \$2.20 a month for wives without children. This increase will not be received till the end of December.

A juke box in a New York spot has the sign "Five Minutes of silence for a nickel." It does a land office business.

R.C.M.P. will in future police Okotoks, Vermilion, Nanton and Three Hills.

## MILO NEWS

Ratepayers' Milo, Queenstown and District Hear Annual School Report. Repatriates Praise Can. Red Cross Parcels

The annual meeting of the ratepayers and electors of Subdivision No. 4 of the Bow Valley School Division was held at Queenstown on December 2nd with Inspector R. V. McCollough, secretary Scaife and board members Clemmons and Rodburne in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a representative for Subdivision No. 4 in the place of A. A. Clemmons whose term had expired. J. P. Beagle of Arrowwood was nominated and there being no other nominees, was elected by acclamation. The Bow Valley Division now comprises 55 school districts and employs 37 teachers. Average salaries paid in one-room schools is \$947.14 and average salaries paid in graded schools \$1221. The financial statement showed the Division to be in excellent shape and to have a balance after outstanding cheques were met of \$11,590.10. Recommendations were made in regard to the overlapping of services on the borderline of Divisions and for the realignment of territory so that Subdivision No. 4 should not include territory as distant as Arrowwood and Milo. An expression of thanks was given to Mr. Clemmons for the excellent service that he had given as a trustee.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. O. Kjoren of Sisseton, South Dakota. Mrs. Kjoren lived in the East Milo district from 1919 to 1927 and made many friends here. She leaves to mourn her loss, five daughters, Mrs. C. Week of S. Dakota, Mrs. C. Alfmas of S. Dakota, Mrs. Hellevang of Hammond, B.C., Mrs. Le Heureux of Calgary and Mrs. J. Deitz of Milo and two sons, William of Sisseton and Edward in Ontario. One son Oscar, predeceased her four years ago.

An interesting letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bertrand from their son Sgt. Major Ross Bertrand. While on a leave to London, Ross talked to a number of repatriated prisoners who had just returned from Germany. They were high in their praise of the quality and abundance of the parcels received by the Canadian prisoners and said that they exceeded those received by all other allies, including Americans. This, says Ross, is another feather in the hat of the Canadian Red Cross.

Mr. Reginald Campbell has returned

from the Alaska Highway and after spending a short time with friends in Queenstown will leave for the east.

Messrs. Wayne and Wilbur Monner took a load of feed to Baynes Lakes, B.C. and returned with 1300 Christmas trees.

Mr. W. D. Jackson is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Monner and other friends.

Mr. James Sutor was in Calgary attending the funeral of an obitimer of the Milo District, Mr. William Brown.

Miss Helen Williams was a visitor at the home of Lois Umscheid and Leta Jackson.

A surprise birthday party was given by friends and neighbors for Gustave Johnk. They supplied a full Christmas dinner including roast goose and all the trimmings and spent a gay evening.

Mrs. E. A. Jones has returned to her home after spending four months visiting in the U.S.

The Milo United Church Ladies' Aid held their annual meeting and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. Buchanan; vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Ivers and Mrs. Helen Bertrand; treasurer Mrs. Olga Holton.

L. P. Schumaker of Dorothy, moving contractor moved the Milo butcher shop belonging to A. E. Ferngren to Vulcan where it will be renovated and made into a residence by C. A. Northcott. Mr. Schumaker also moved buildings for Geo. Elder, Frank Kelley and James Page.

Don't forget the Milo School Christmas concert on December 22nd.

## Fatal Mistake

Sir Norman Angell

If ninety per cent of the world is today menaced by the remaining ten per cent it is not because the countries composing the majority—as for instance, Russia, Britain, Norway, Denmark—failed to inaugurate economic or social reform, but because these countries failed in the right politics of defence. Each insisted on making his defence individual. Economic and political injustices, therefore, inevitably arose. If each must depend solely upon himself, he must be as self-sufficient as possible. Thus high tariffs which damage neighbors; thus strategic frontiers which include alien nationalities; thus the general grabbing of territory as a source of manpower and raw materials and for the purpose of keeping it from a rival; thus imperialism.

## Claim Student Was Persecuted

The Officials Responsible for This Gross Injustice Should Be Called For Public Accounting (Morning Albertan)

Robert G. Makaroff, 22-year-old student at the University of Alberta and son of P. G. Makaroff, Saskatoon barrister, is no longer classified a conscientious objector and is free to continue his medical course as the result of an unanimous decision of the mobilization board of division "M" following its review of Makaroff's case, Wednesday, at Regina.

Mrs. Justice J. M. Anderson, recently appointed chairman of the board, said the treatment Makaroff received was "almost incredible." Repeated written applications to the board in 1942 for postponement from military training as a medical student had not been heard at all and he had instead, against his will been labeled a conscientious objector, the judge said.

Judge Anderson expressed the view that only persons who make application as conscientious objectors can be so designated.

After a period at an alternative service camp near Waskesiu, Makaroff had been transferred to British Columbia, where for unexplained reasons, instead of being placed in a government camp, he had been leased out to a private contractor who put him to work breaking rocks with a sledge hammer and performing other trying work at a lime kiln, the board learned. The living conditions at this contractor's camp were so unattractive that white men could not be hired to work there, the only voluntary labor being oriental.

During the hearing Judge Anderson declared Makaroff instead of being treated like any other medical student, had been singled out for discrimination and persecution.

He stated that in addition to a written judgment in which the board will state its reason at length, he considered it his duty as chairman to amplify this by a fuller report to Ottawa so that the departments concerned may take such action as they deem proper.

## Business Is Business

(Stettler Independent)

It takes a long time to learn that the problems of the farm industry are economic and not political. Mr. Henry Ford claims that the kind of government we have does not make much difference. He says that the progress of the world does not expand upon politics at all, but on labor and industry. In other words, the industrial world, the farm world, furnishes the engine of progress, and all that the politicians have to do is to see that the industrial engine works under the best conditions.

The problems of all industry, the world over, are economic and not political. For example, the coal miners and the steel workers do not run after any political party when they seek higher wages and a higher standard of living. They depend on themselves and on their union, and all governments look alike to them. Business is business, and not some political adventure.

## To Human Union

(Arthur L. Phelps)

There is great disparity today between all the fine talk and writing, and the misgiving that is really in our hearts. The fine talk and writing does exist, but when I talk with business or professional people for instance or listen to group organizations, almost without exception, there is no faith.

We are on the verge of a new kind of civilization which modern knowledge and modern techniques have made possible. It is a time for creative effort, not for the pitiful squeals of drab old men.

Take the Church first. One point only, young people tell me they think the Church has exerted little effective pressure on these times in line with the common conscience of mankind. They ask me to listen to Church programmes on the air and note the appalling unreality in speech tones and working concepts of well-intentioned men. These young people may be wrong, but it is their challenge to the Church in these days.

Take education. Education has slept in soft isolation in our democracies. It has tended to be the vested interest of the few and a tolerated minor expense in state planning. It should have been a major expensive imperative. A teacher said to me: "Give us just three things. Give us better training and reduce by half the number of children in our class rooms and multiply the class-rooms, and we can re-make Canada."

Take our science and our art. Each has served the forces of the times too little on its own terms and too often merely within the frame-work set up by business and politics. These times cry out now for the shaping spirit of the imagination which both science and art possess. Not less science, but a freer, truer science; not less art, but a richer, fuller drama, poetry, music, painting, writing.

I am sure this isn't mere abstraction. I think our society, caught in this crisis, may stumble on a way of life that will not make of all our religion a farce and of all our science a mockery. It may be true that business and politics still control the centres of power. But business and politics are frightened and humbled before their own dilemmas.

## ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Beatty Gasoline Washer with Briggs and Stratton engine, in real good condition. Also one Johnston Gas Washing Machine, engine almost new. Phone Main 238, Calgary or apply Box 519, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Live Ducks and Geese. Apply immediately to Mrs. Geo. Todd, Vulcan. Phone 1006. 18-1-c

FOR SALE—2 Coal Heaters; 2 Extension Ladders and 2 Step Ladders. Apply the Advocate office.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do light housekeeping and stay with elderly lady for the winter months in the town of Champion. Apply Box 185 Champion or phone 612 Champion. 17-3-p

FOR SALE—Black mare, age 10 years. Gentle, good for children. Will drive single or double. Good shape. Phone 1614, or apply Box 4, Vulcan. 17-3 p.

Employment For Farm Workers During Winter Months  
Consult: D.D. McQueen-Municipal Sec. Vulcan, or L.H. Perry, Dist. Agriculturist, Stavelly. 14-2-p.

FOR SALE—5 Room Bungalow, situated on the N.W. 1/4 of 16-16-26 W. 4th. Apply P.O. Box 100, Nanton, Alberta. 18-2-2

WANTED—Old style wringer to be donated to the Vulcan airport. Anyone wishing to do so, please leave it at the Advocate office.

FOR TRADE—1937 Light Delivery Fargo Truck in good shape for a car in good condition. 5 g od heavy duty tires on truck. Apply Ernest Gagne, Shouldice Alta. 18-3 p

LOST—On Dec. 7, glasses in case with initials H.J.S. Reward. Apply Mr. P. Weber, Vulcan.

## AUCTION SALE

As Christmas falls on the last Saturday of the month Our Regular Market Day Sale will be held in the town of High River at our sale yards, Saturday, Dec. 18th, starting promptly at 1 p.m.

Milk Cows, Stockers, Calves, Sheep, Brood Sows, Feeder and Weaner Pigs, Poultry, Furniture, Implements, odds and ends.

"Bring your offerings in morning of sale." There is a keen demand for all kinds of livestock and at good prices. "It is your sale—Use it."

We have room for any reasonable amount of livestock; the regular High River stockyards for the larger offerings. Remember the date, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1943, at 1 p.m.

Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 50-43-44, phone 175, High River.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of MARGARET D. McNAUGHTON, late of Wassaic, New York, U.S.A., Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named MARGARET D. McNAUGHTON who died on 18th February, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by 8th January, 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at The Court House, Calgary Alberta, 30th November, 1943.

D. L. SLOAN,  
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Lethbridge

2-c



It's a good idea to form a regular saving habit for future security—it's a better idea to place your savings with your own TREASURY BRANCHES. Your local branch manager will gladly show you the THREE savings plans available at all Treasury Branches. There is a plan best suited for your own needs—whether you deposit savings regularly or whether you wish to leave funds on deposit for a specified period of time. It pays financially and in satisfaction to deposit savings with your own TREASURY BRANCHES. See your local manager soon!

**TREASURY BRANCH**

C. G. Davey, Vulcan

# SANTA'S IN A FIGHTING MOOD!

This year  
he's giving  
War  
Savings  
Certificates—



War Savings Certificates are wonderful gifts for Wartime Giving! They're bought for less than they're worth, they help speed victory and prepare for the future. No wonder people like to give them—and better still—receive them. Present your list at the nearest Bank or Post Office and Give Certificates to every name.





## A Few Suggestions . . . .

Place your order early for  
Christmas and New Years Flowers & Plants

Keep up your resistance by taking  
*Neo-Chemical Food*

Why not give Gift Subscriptions for Christmas?

## Mitchell's Drug Store

John Mitchell Prop. B. Prop.

"Prescriptions A Specialty"

Phone 12

Vulcan, Alberta

## Shop Now For Christmas

Christmas Stocks Are Going Fast

Shop Early To Avoid Disappointment

A FEW SUGGESTIONS . . . .

Toys Games Dolls Skates  
Pyrex China Lamps Trays  
Billfolds Flashlights, etc.

Full line of Christmas Tree Lights and Wreaths,  
Christmas Wrapping Paper, Seals and Tags

Christmas Trees For Sale

## Vulcan Supply Co.

Phone 21.

## GIVE War Savings Certificates for GIFTS

What could be more  
practical . . . . more  
appreciated than  
WAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES  
for Christmas gifts?

Give them to every member  
of your family this year.

Space donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## CASH FOR TURKEYS AND ALL KINDS OF DRESSED POULTRY

OUR BUYER WILL BE AT

VULCAN, NOV. 29 - DEC. 17

BRING US YOUR POULTRY AND TAKE  
HOME THE CASH

Give your poultry plenty of finishing feed. This will mean better grades  
and higher returns. See your poultry graded and weighed. For further in-  
formation telephone or see our local representative.

## Vulcan Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

BURNS & CO. LIMITED, CALGARY, ALTA.  
ALBERTA LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS License No 16

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Dr. Ragg, Bishop of Calgary was a visitor to Vulcan for Evensong on Dec. 5th, the Ladies' Guild held a reception for him and the members of the congregation after service.

Ian G. Smith has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as aircrew.

Lac Kenneth Ferguson is spending a leave at Vulcan and Calgary.

Farmers and farm workers are urgently needed in essential industries such as woods work on fuel wood, sawing logs, pulp wood and other products, food processing, coal and metal mining and railway track maintenance.

If you are not required on the farm this winter, please offer your services to the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office, your Local Farm Production committee or the nearest provincial agricultural representative.

For listings of jobs available see: D. D. McQueen local representative at Vulcan or L. H. Perry, Dist. Agriculturist at Staveland, Alta., who will give you full details as to where your help can best be used in your province.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Horne of Bassano, were visitors for a few days at the home of Mrs. Agnes McKay in the Reid Hill district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turley were business visitors to Calgary recently.

Pte. Bruce Middleton is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Middleton.

S. B. A., Gordon Myers of Esquimalt, B.C., is at present on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers.

The Ladies Keystone Class of the Church of Christ, held a well attended Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Fleming on Thursday, December 2nd. An enjoyable program was given by different members of the class. With Mrs. K. T. Norris at the piano several carols were sung. Mrs. Scott, a newcomer to town rendered a solo. Miss Mary Spaeth also helped with a solo, both numbers had the Christmas trend. Mrs. E. G. Hansell, acting president, read the Christmas story from the Scriptures and led in prayer. Mrs. J. Deans, Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. A. Wismer very ably gave Christmas readings. Mrs. A. G. Spaeth and Mrs. K. Norris led in two good games which were much enjoyed by all present. At the close of the program a Christmas pie was participated in with everyone receiving a small gift. Lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program for which a very hearty vote of thanks was given.

Miss Betty Ottwell was a Calgary visitor recently.

O. S. Bill Hill of Calgary, spent the week-end at his home recently.

Jimmie Dann left by plane for Toronto last week, from where he journeyed to London, Ont., to be with his mother who is seriously ill.

Lac. Ivan Todd is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd.

The Ladies Curling Club announce a re-organization meeting to be held at Miss Marshall's Ladies Shop on Wednesday, December 15th. A good attendance is anticipated.

Miss Dorothy Levers left last week for her home at Saskatoon where her marriage to Elwood Myers will take place shortly.

## News of No. 19 S.F.T.S.

On Thurs., Dec. 18th "Wings" were presented to several airmen at No. 19 S.F.T.S. by F.O. Karl Sorsdahl, D.F.C. F.O. Sorsdahl has just returned to Canada after having made 46 operational trips over Germany. He was a member of the famous "Pathfinder Squadron".

The graduates today were composed of airmen from Canada and Great Britain and were presented with their wings after being addressed by F.O. Sorsdahl.

The Recreation Hall at No. 19 S.F.T.S. was packed to capacity on Wed. evening when several members of that station presented a variety concert called Black and White Fanatics.

Ed Smee, Y.M.C.A. representative very capably acted as Master of Ceremonies.

At the close of the programme Wing Commander Fraser gave a few words of encouragement to the personnel of No. 19 and said he hoped there would be more and longer concerts of the same high quality in the near future.

A carload of Southern Alberta made blankets have been shipped from Lethbridge direct to Moscow under Russian relief. They were made by the Golden Fleece Woollen Mills at Magrath.

As a result of wage increases, coal prices have gone up at from 10 to 65 cents a ton.

The regular meetings of the Thigh Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mr. A. R. Mainland on Thursday last when 8 members and 4 visitors were present. Roll call was "Christmas Recipes." Reports on the recent produce sale and the whist drive were presented by Mrs. R. Deal. A report on the packing of seven parcels for Christmas to be sent to district boys serving in Canada was also given. Discussion was held on whether to continue the Sunshine Friends in 1944. It was finally voted on by ballot and the vote carried. Sunshine gifts were exchanged and new names drawn. One new member to the W.I., namely Mrs. Tom Clifford, was heartily welcomed. Mrs. Z. C. Deal moved adjournment after which lunch was served by the hostesses. The draw for the Christmas Pie was held with each member receiving some small gift. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hill on Thursday, January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kettleton accompanied by their son, Stan, and Mrs. R. W. Simington, were Calgary visitors last week. Stan left Thursday morning for eastern Canada where he will continue his training with the R.C.A.F.

The annual meeting of the Ensign-Ladies' Aid was held on December 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Ferguson with 17 ladies present. The former officers were re-elected by acclamation: Pres., Mrs. J. Ferguson; vice-pres., Mrs. A. Finlayson; sec.-treas., Mrs. A. McIntyre. The next meeting will be held on January 6th at the home of Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. W. H. Hill (Myrtle Dobson) accompanied by her small daughter left on Sunday night to join her husband at the coast.

Vulcan school pupils contributed \$24.84 to the Navy League last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. M. Shouldice who have farmed many years in the Buffalo Hills district left the first of the week to make their home for a year at least at the coast.

## Spend Equipment Save Human Lives

Strategy of Generals in This War  
Increases Money Cost, But Does  
Save Lives

Donald Nelson, chairman U.S. War Production Board, in an article in Readers' Digest tells of the high cost of victory and the reasons. "The strategy of our generals" he says, "is to be prodigal of equipment and ammunition, and economical of lives. The worker at home is winning battles and saving soldiers."

Warning workers of the dangers of letting up to any degree, he says victories call for more and more material, not less. The swifter armies forge ahead, the greater their need for supplies and replacement.

In training camp a soldier's shoes last 3 or 4 months. In Sicily many troops wore out their shoes in three days.

The word of bombing raids over Germany may sound good and suggest a little ease up in production. But in order to replace the 60 bombers lost in one day in the raid on Schweinfurt, 1000 workers will have to work 40 hours a week for a year. And this does not count the hours spent in producing the materials needed for plane production.

In the Sicilian campaign one division used up all its guns in one month. These guns were good and could be fired 7500 times before the barrel is too worn for accuracy. But the victory was gained by using the guns without fear that there might not be more.

Battle is desperately hard on guns in use, and clothing. The trucks give out in a few months of service in Russia or Alaska or the tropics or Iraq.

The Russians have won such vast areas from the enemy that the Russian problem of transport in recaptured territory is increasingly important. It demands an enormous number of trucks and hundreds of locomotives for rewon railway lines.

The stepped up tempo of offensive brings swollen demands in scores of ways. After every victory the war-ravaged area must be retooled, countless locomotives, trucks, tractors, electric equipment, telephone wire. Steel saves lives. It is the weight of metal thrown against the enemy which has kept down our own casualties, and destroys enemy resistance.

By overwhelming the enemy with a tidal wave of war goods now, the lives of hundreds of thousands of boys will be spared.

IMPERIAL HOTEL  
BARBER SHOP  
HECTOR NAULT Prop.  
Electric Scissor Sharpener  
Razors Honed  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Just 14 days to do your Christmas Shopping

We are Showing a Splendid Assortment Of Suitable  
Christmas Gift Merchandise

Mens fancy boxed ties, Suspender sets, etc. Scarves,  
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Boys boxed sets, Suspenders, Ties, etc.

Ladies fancy Scarves, Hosiery, Rayon lingerie, Bridge  
sets, Table cloths, Lace doilies, Wool gloves, Cosmet-  
ic sets, etc.

Childrens Books, Dolls and Games.

Christmas Cards, by the box or single card.

LADIES BROWN BEAVER LAMB COAT

Size 18, Second hand, in splendid condition for \$20

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## VULCAN THEATRE

Every Monday and Tuesday . . .

British News Reel showing Canadian Troops Overseas

Fri., Sat., December 10 & 11

Friday at 7:30 & 9:30

Saturday at 2:30, 7:30 & 9:30

"Johnny Come Lately"

James Cagney

Grace George

Marjorie Main

Mon., Tues., Dec. 13 & 14

Monday 7:30 & 9:30

Tuesday at 8:30

"Let's Face It"

Bob Hope

Betty Hutton

Wed., Thur., Dec. 15 & 16

showing both evenings at 8:30

"Stormy Weather"

Lena Horne

Bill Robinson

Cab Calloway

## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Forage Crops Seed Distribution Policy

To encourage a wider use of forage crops and to insure a supply of seed for local requirements the Alberta Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with a number of Local Agents, have arranged to make

Grass and Legume Seeds Available to  
Farmers at Cost

See Local Agents, Municipal Officers or your District Agriculturist for details.

Supplies Are Limited

Only farmers who place their orders at an early date can be assured that seed will be available.

HON. D. B. MacMILLAN

Minister

A. W. WILSON

Field Crops Commissioner

Local Agents

co-operating in this policy include:

L. F. Dawson Municipal Secretary

L. H. PERRY, STAVELY, District Agriculturist

Buy for Cash -- Buy for Less

See Our Circulars for

--- Week - End Specials ---

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